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Prentice's Poems

W. N. HALDERAN,

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Delve away the flice Fill year fronted jules. And then philosophise, What's the ess of grundling Has it ever paid? Reco's to jolly weather-Ninety in the shade!

THE INVISIBLE FOE.

Most readers of frontier history are faiar with the story of the Indian who. imitating the cry of the wild turkey, red several pioneers from Fort Wheelamong the rocks, and within the fatal out loud."

assassin were those of his rife and scalping-knife.

A week later a third settler was murdered, and another humble home was the scene of mourning.

Terror seized upon the people, and a half-superstitious thrill crept into their midst. Men went to the fields with loaded rifles, and wives shuddered to see them as that the same of the cataract, and a dark object, streaked with red, came up with the bubbles and floated upon the water. It was the bubbles and floated upon the water. It was the bubbles and floated upon the water at was the bubbles and floated upon the pleasures of hideous with war-paint, and ghastly with the dry goods and family grocery line. He cultivates a large farm, and has recently put into operation a grist-mill run by steam. By sundown I was home, reflecting upon the pleasures of hideous with war-paint, and ghastly with the dry goods and family grocery line. He cultivates a large farm, and has recently put into operation a grist-mill run by steam. By sundown I was home, reflecting upon the pleasures of the dry goods and family grocery line. He cultivates a large farm, and has recently put into operation a grist-mill run by steam. By sundown I was home, reflecting upon the pleasures of the dry goods and family grocery line. He cultivates a large farm, and has recently put into operation a grist-mill run by steam. By sundown I was home, reflecting upon the pleasures of the dry goods and family grocery line. He cultivates a large farm, and has recently put into operation a grist-mill run by steam. By sundown I was home, reflecting upon the pleasures of the dry goods and family grocery line. He cultivates a large farm, and has recently put into operation a grist-mill run by steam. By sundown I was home, reflecting upon the pleasures of the dry goods and family grocery line. He cultivates a large farm, and has recently put into operation a grist-mill run by steam. By sundown I was home, reflecting upon the pleasures of the dry goods and family grocery line. midst. Men went to the fields with load-ed rifles, and wives shuddered to see them. He it was that had been the Invisible chins who call me papa. Their questions

pass out of their sight.

At the time of which I write, a roving irishman, known as Jim Mallory, who had spent ten years on the frontier, made his home with one of the earliest settlers by means of the pele-face to destruction by means of the pele-face to destruct on the banks of Jacob's Creek, a man many of whose descentionated Walters, many of whose descentions still live on the very lands to which it established the first civilized claim.

Jun divided his time between working in the clearings and luming game, and was noted for his skill as a marksman.

When the mysterious assassin came into the settlement, and proceeded, with the lightly deliberation, to decimate the description of the description of the bell, which he had thed to a fishing-rod and thrust out over able to a fishing-rod

Jackson, Torn.

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er faint tinkle. He pushed on, and a few And then she sighed and he sighed, side M. Woolverton. minutes later, reached a picturesque by side.

scene, which he stopped a moment total-It was a cataract, of unusual beauty formed by the waters of the creek pour-ing over a little precipies that lay in its path. The full did not exceed eight or ine feet; but the waters, that rolled over like an endless curtain flashing in the sunlight, had such a regular symmetri cal form, and the surroundings were so wild as to make the pleture one of iones y and impressive grandeur.

Jim soon moved on down the valle with eyes and ears on the alert, and when he had left the falls a few hundred feet behind, he determined to cross the week and search a thicket on the other The water was ten or I welve inches in depth, but rocks protruded above the surface in places, and he proceeded to cross dry-shod, by stepping from one to an-

to kap from the last stepping-stone to the sposite shore, when it rocked slightly meath his weight, and he slipped off it nearly knee-deep in the water. At the same time there was a hissing sound

The mysterious assassin was evidently

ar, and realizing this, he sprang ou upon the bank, with a convulsive effort, and plunged into the underbrush.

Once under cover, he paused and stood this vicinity have occurred some of the confronted the perils of the frontier, but this invisible danger was suddenly in-this invisible danger was suddenly in-this invisible danger was suddenly in-vested with a mystery that sent a thrill gray squirrels cross the road and run up wested with a mystery that sent a thrill a tall ash, chattering and shaking their uninvited. I venture a short letter from

pierced his brain.

had not been heard! brushes, evidently in doubt as to the na-So strange a circumstance would have ture of our business. A large swamp would have felt at case if he had heard the sound of the rife, and would at once have begun an active campaign against the assassin; but, under the circumstances, he did not even know the direc-tion from which the bullet had come,

there any sure protection from him, or was the whole settlement at his mercy? Would even the dense thicket prove a barrier to his range of vision? Thus pondering, Jim stood awhile with is hand mechanically resting upon his irelock. But soon his native courage ame flying back, and he smiled, as he "Jim Mallory, you're a fool; though it's me would hit hear yer inemy say it. That murtherin' rascal's flesh an' blood

I know why that gun o' his'n don't talk | propriety, which I don't think she will He crept noiselessly to the base of the fairly age, on the banks of Jacob's Creek, near the Monongahela, in continuous term Pennsylvania. The Indisonthwestern Pennsylvania and ride accomplished before the lucul and ride accomplished before the line and ride accomplished before the lucul and ride accomplished before the line and ride accomplished before the lucul and ride accomplished before He crept noiselessly to the base of the a cluster of stunted trees; and, binoelf with "Limber Jim" resting, half asleep,

Courier - Journal ted body was also found in the same lone by the archive of the variety place, to when yielding he had gone, like his unfortunate neighbor, to search for straying cattle.

The startled community again armed and scourced the forests as before, but to no purpose. The only traces left by the assassin were those of his rifle and scalp- and uttered a lond and exuitant shout.

The startled community again armed by the water beneath, and all was as still as the grave.

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Tennessee River News. Editors White and Tribene: Eight o'clock Thursday morning last ound me whealing at the rate of 2:40 in ton and Scott Jones. I bid them on ward. the direction of Pittaburg landing, whither I had been tendered a free ride by Capt. J. C. Winningham. As he held he lines that kept his splendid bay courser in the way. I had naught to do but take in the spleadid views which the flying speed of "Limber Jim" tossed rapidly to the rear. The road was rough, but in excelling condition. Whatever of inconvenience we might have experienced in traveling up-long and rocky hill sides, or descending into dark hollows, was am ply compensated with the views of splendid farms at short interval- on either side of the road, on all of which tine crops were grawing. We descend into the valley of Snake creek, a meddy, singglish stream, winding its sinuous way through repulsive morasses, oozing and script. I saw him "pie a stick" the oticreeping busing through dense piles of er day, and if there is any occurrence in

point is the celebrated fish-trap of Wesley McDaniel, where he catches annus ly thousands of the finest fish that ever most celebrated cson hunts known to sporting history. Crossing the stream, danger was suddenly in- and ascending the opposite bank, four is almost as much place of curiosity as tion, for it is a running stream from an brushes, evidently in doubt as to the na- California. self among the long grass on the swale to our right. Having received a fresh supply of motive tension from a cool draught of water at the creek, "Limber Jim tosses the splendid vehicle through the What being was this silent and invisi- deep shade so rapidly, and with so much ble foe? What wonderful weapon had regularity, that for a moment, I imagin-he? Where was he concealed? Was ed myself charioteering through the sigwith a fairy's outfit. As we pass out of the shaded bottom, and ascend the historical table-land of Shiloh, we pass an old. lady milking, or trying to milk, a contra ry cow, which, from some cause not

known to the writer, had capsized the milk bucket, spilling the entire contents upon the red clay, giving it the color of a chalk-bank. The old lady was giving the belligerant cow a lesson in the rules of soon forget. Three miles of our pleas-

where we will be the finding of plants of the colors of the commands and the commands and the commands and the commands are co

savage or two had erept back into the meight back one more awest mores, or and with Mr. Doolittle's family for several far into the Western wilds forever.

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RATHER MINER.

ville are seeking the treasures of wisdom under Prof. Harrison; Jas. Scott, Andy new compliance of the terror Dollar, Charlie Carroll, Billy Woodser Along with Annie Lee. To leaten to the nocking bird. In the cottage by the Ara; The contract of the Pursly and Savan-Keist's high reade can't be bent; rah mail route passes out of the hands of Williams & Dodd in July. The travelfor me kies him for his mether,

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Tables Donald, Hall Columbia

BY MISS JENNIE SAVAGE.

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hausted nature, and within the arms of Morpheus, we are conveyed to the land

ing community will regret to learn that Said the spider to the fig. Charlie Barnes' place as huckman will The colored pirts and pass and New Sections of the New Sections and the sections. be taken by another. He bas made him-A offer you this haloff of mine. self very popular. But take your time Mics Long The Misses Kinkald, of Cormth, have in leadly since say mulber shed been sujourning the past week as Mrs. Summed, don't years. We've aff and ding through the worl

Crump's the vicinity of Jack's Creek. Henderson county. He is a worthy young man and well qualified to trach.

Stale Historical Horse

Col. Oliver, of Savannah, the man of pleasure, and over whose gental face no cloud of sorrow ever passes, is performing the duties of local editor on the Tranabout his cars—a sound he knew too well drift word, to join the Tennessee two a printing office calculated to rest a printing of the rest of the rest

RAGGED EDGE Letter frem California

ELMIRA, California, May 27, '76. Mesery, Editore: The Pacific coast to most Tennesseeans repose; but the mind is in perpetual mo-

The day of "the gold fever" is past, and now the grain of the farm and the fruit of the orehard monopolize the tention of the country.

The amount of money realized from or- ported to a land of flowers, with bright chards is really incredible. A short time fairles for our companio since I visited a famous cherry orchard, The mind's fancifully-drawn pictures one that ships to San Francisco the first and variously-woven stories awaken our fruit in the State, and took a few stems admiration. Numerous scenes pass befrom the proprietor. He said he had fore us in quick succession, but as varied about 150 trees to the acre; that he real- as the bright hues of flowers that border ized \$5 per pound for the first cherries our pathway. Sometimes the picture pre that he sent to the city. He showed me sented is the face of a beleved friend, one tree that he gathered 240 pound from who, pansing and shuddering at the and sold them at an average of 75 cents, brink of the dark river, has already per pound, being \$180 00. The tree was crossed his gloomy waters and plucked said are the Early Purple, Black Tarta- swelling tide. We imagine ourselves in rean, Rena Hortene, May Dukes, Gov. conversation with him, as if on earth.

wheat. To harvest the grain on the San Dresden Democrat: The wheat crop of Joaquin this year, will require 4000 men this county, which last year reached nearly four hundred thousand bushels, promises so far to very nearly, if not ful-

The Calafornia Pacific Railroad runs ly, reach last year's figures. It is not so diagonally through this county, (Solano) breadth of land sown will make up the I noticed at Elmira at one time in the grain yard 45,000 bushels of wheat. As passed between here and Palmersville on many more had been shipped, as many last Tuesday afternoon, and, although more were in a ware-house at the time. We never felt the least particle of it here, it oprooted trees and carried huge limbs and brush along with it. The neighbors

All of the improved appurtenances of cut out the roads. agriculture are here. Steam separators Hontingdon Republican: In Carroll as remarkable as those achieved in the are superseding horse-power, and the grain is all cut with headers, an almost unknown instrument among southern blades are affected. The impression seems the penell ever set on canvass. The mer-

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ADVERTISING RATES,

still think, however, we can count with some certainty upon half a crop, as com-pared with last year, and as the damage to the young plants seems to have been al-most universal, we may count, with good everything behind her. ing fully as great as the crop of last year. of Edhaburgh has gone home to her papa, and wont come back, either.

> A lady whose lord and master indulger rather freely in the convivial glass, says he is a kind but indulgent husband. The time, perhaps, is not for off when women will have their rights, and carry night keys the same as the rest of us. Mrs. Dickinson, of Moline, His., a lipsal descendant of the Puritans, has in her

Miss Anthony says she admired knee broates when they were last in fashion but the effeminate men of to-day would not look well in them.

Female College have unanimously recolleged their next comm Egyptian and Byzantine styles of jewelry are in vogue.

Shoes in the piece of boots will be up in enthusiatin when she ents her boy's hair. The back of his head may look hair. Linen suits are braided in rows, not in like thunder, but every scallop is a bright vision of devoted affection to the underset figures as formarly.
Skirts are tied back around the knees,

A maguificent silk fabric lately intro-nced is called "Empress of India."

Most of the percale and called suits Lucy Hooper blats that George Sand has been addicted to "vices that would shame a Messalina;" in fact, that her af-Five senms lu the back of cuirasses Messalina ous manner. A New Bedford lady has had her hitch-

checks and large plaids, brown and gray | hitched their horses to it while they call ed on the ladies next door. Skirts worn with any bodice simulate being open from the waist over an unlerdress.

The girls of New Baltimore, Mich., gaven Leap Year party last week, and made the gentiomen do the baking. They had, or rather bonnets, are coming in rogue.

Talle ruches sprinkled with delicate flowers are worn under the brims of hats daughter wanted to know if the bugles daughter wanted to know if the bugles." all shades, are much in demand in travsaid the mother, "papa will do that when he sees the bill." Skirts that are worn with cuirasses or

The prettiest summer shoe has narrow straps over the instep, showing the col-The newest thing in pseket-handker-chiefs have pleated frills or batiste edged. A Washington lady appeared in She supposed everybody would proof herticulture, will understand the sub- in poctures of silver." What chagrin with the high English standing collars.

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sensens upon the value of the product be-

Eashion Notes.

Frizettes are no longer fashionable. Chatelaines continue in great favor.

Fashionable shirt bosoms remain plair

Corsages are still made in cuira

Smyrna face grows in fashionable fa-

Calico grows more and more fashions

The "Baby bonnet" is the rage

Silver pearl gray is the latest fashiona

ave busques that only half fit the figure

Cream color is on the wane. Very fittle false hair is worn.

from the New York Son.

ish styles

sidepockets.

English mixture of the felt to perfection. The shape approaches the Derby, with round, stiff crown and stiff brim, with a slight D'Orsay curve.

The Stolen Portrait. Nothing has been heard of the Gains-borough portrait of the duchess of De-vonshire, which was stolen two weeks ago from the shop of a London picture-dealer, who had recently paid nearly \$55,000 for it. Gainsborough, though probably the greatest of English lar scape painters, was occasionally compelled to try his hand on human subjects, and when he did his triumphs were quite planters. A good header requires six men and eight horses, but they will out, haul and stack thirty-five acres of grain every day.

blades are affected. The impression seems to prevail, that if the rust does not reach the stock, no very serious damage will be done.

Humbeldit Herald: A gracious revival even show, much less sell it to a picture-took with it is not so apparent. He cannot even show, much less sell it to a picture-took with it is not so apparent.

NUMBER 30 Xugustagusta ABOUT WOMEN.

The woman of work sweeps everything before her; the woman of fashion aweeps Whew! Kate Fielder says the Duchess

Talleyrand once said: "A witty wife can compromise her husband, but a foolish wife can only compromise herself." possession a mirror that came over in the

The young ladies of the La Grange (Ga.)

Gentlemen's business suits are of like the character of the gentlemen who

Skirts that are worn with cuirasses or cost bodies simulate an open train over an underskirt.

The newest things in parasols is a vinal rest of colored or white cut-glass finishing the bandles.

A Washington gossiping currespondent says "Mrs. Belknap has very painful corns." And there's a female cry throughout the country of "I told you so; I knew she couldn't wear 13 s with out pinching her feet till they

A Washington lady appeared in com-pany in a calloo dress the other evening

fusion, conecit and boots. Woman-the put on the market commands a fabulous the village play-ground of yore. Thus, from one beene to another, he seems to live most or his life over again, when, in

were never heard of in Andrew Jackson's power. I call you; what have you got?

"I've got pretty uigh an invincible-here's two little pairs of kings," replied Robinson, as he laid his hand on the ta-

the corruption of the administration, ain't you? If I couldn't play poker honester'n you, I'd never talk about other folks. You and Mr. Smith continue this game while I go out and rustle some more Programme of Events-The Centennial Exhibition.

Reception of articles commenced Janmary 5. Grand ceremonies on exhibition grounds Trials of harvesting machines, June and July.

Trials of steam plows and tillage implements, September and October.
Exhibit of horses, mules, and asses, Exhibit of horned cattle, Sept. 20th-to Det. 5th.

Exhibit of sheep, swine, goats, and dogs, Oct. 10th to Oct. 25th.

Exhibit of poultry, October 28th to No-

SOCIETY MEETINGS, PARADES, REGATTAS, &C. Knights Templar (Masons), grand parade, June 1st.
Order of Good Templars, special gathering, June 13th. International regatta (New York Harbor), June 22nd. Yatch regatta, Delaware river, in June. Sonz of Temperance, special gathering, une. International series of cricket matches

Exhibits must be removed by Decem-

ber 31st.

June and September. Congress of authors in Independence hall, July 2nd.
Parade of Irish societies (dedication of Parade of military organizations, July United American Mechanics, parade,

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